

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Skells of 713 North Jersey street entertained Wednesday evening of last week, honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Skell's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sellick, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Sandifur sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold"; Mrs. L. F. Boscov sang "I Love You Truly" and "A Perfect Day"; Mrs. George Bigler gave two readings, and the Rev. W. E. Kloster and Dr. Sandifur spoke briefly. Other guests were Mrs. Kloster, Mrs. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sellick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hindervand, Mrs. Myrtle Weeks, Mrs. A. A. Olson, Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. S. C. Cook, Mrs. S. J. Lear, Miss Mary Lear, Mrs. G. D. Eatinger, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Mrs. L. Boomslier, Miss Ruth Boomslier, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fones, Miss Carrie Skells, Mrs. Bell Phillips and Miss Mattie Smith. Rev. Irvine composed and read the following:

There was a little schoolman
Some fifty years ago,
As light of foot and graceful
As any fawn or doe.
Her name was Carrie Adams,
A preacher's daughter she,
As happy as a skylark
And busy as a bee.

There was a tall policeman,
George Sellick was his name;
And while he sought offenders,
Had an eye for other game.
His age was four and twenty
And lonesome was his life;
And as he walked his daily beat
Was looking for a wife.

George got a glimpse of Carrie
And he sighed, "You pretty creature,
I sponse you you wouldn't marry
Anybody but a preacher."
"But, by George, I want to win her
And as true as I'm a sinner,
I believe I'd be a preacher
If I could thus only reacher her."

And Carrie was a thinking too,
For she was twenty four,
And when Cop George would turn his
back
She'd slyly look him o'er.
And think—"Why he's just splendid,
So tall and straight—and true—"

If he'd call at the parsonage
I wonder what I'd do?"

Then came along December,
With nights as cold as stone;
Lonosome it was and chilly,
A rooming all alone;
So George he said to Carrie;
"Don't you thing we'd better marry?"
She said: "It's always been my mind
To sometime marry Christmastime."
So December twenty-second
Just fifty years ago;
The knot was tied, twist man and
bride,
With sunshine on the snow,
They have one daughter Margaret,
Who married Thomas Skells;
Five children have been born to them,
Since rang their wedding bells,
So Maggie has her hands quite full,
But she don't mind the bother,
Of bringing up the children five
And "bring up" "their Father."

So Carrie is a Grandma now,
And George, a Grand dad grey;
And we have met to celebrate
Their Golden Wedding day,
May each year shine yet more and
more;
Life's river gently glide,
With only happiness in store
Till "light at eventide."

There's loving tasks for kind old
hands,
The mending and the stitching;
And Grandma's peaceful face to bless
The living room and kitchen.
The garden with its springtime voice
Will be calling Grandpa to it;
So Carrie, keep your rocking chair
And "let George do it."

The latest addition to Portland's equipment for caring for any kind of ocean commerce is the box car unloader installed by the commission of public docks on pier 5 of the municipal terminal No. 4. The device, which was installed by the Ottumwa Box Car Unloader company of New York, was tried out for the first time under actual working conditions, and emptied a car full of phosphate rock in five movements. The unloading machinery is calculated to save time and labor costs by doing away with the hand shoveling of such commodities as phosphate rock, nitrates, coal, ores and sulphur. When a car loaded with such material is "spotted" at the bunkers, this machinery seizes it and rocks it about until the last grain of its contents has been emptied into a hopper, whence the load is carried by

conveyor belts to the storage bins or to the spouts that feed it directly into a ship's hold. By means of this apparatus a car can be tilted 50 degrees longitudinally and 20 degrees transversely. The first movement is to lean the car over on its side. Much of the contents pours out at this time. The car is then rocked fore and aft until empty, returned to its original position and rolled away to make room for another. The bunker facilities at terminal No. 4, of which the car unloader is a part, were built by the dock commission in anticipation of a heavy movement through Portland of phosphate rock from Idaho to Japan. This movement has been postponed by the straitened financial situation in Japan, but is expected to be resumed on a large scale within a few months. Meanwhile the bunkers will be utilized for handling bulk sulphur, which is coming to Portland by the shipload from the Gulf of Mexico, and for other heavy bulk cargoes of similar nature. The bunkering facilities at Portland's municipal terminal are said to be the most modern and completely equipped on the Pacific coast.

The Oskaloosa Independent reported the death of a former citizen, whereupon the dead man wrote and said: "I went home and told my wife I was dead and produced a copy of your paper to prove it. While she is a good woman and all that, she thinks your paper lied, and she made me carry a lot of coal and water in support of her opinion. So, Mr. Editor, I may say that I am not dead, but I am mad."—Jewell (Kans.) Republican.

RUBERS.—ROGERS.

A Fine Demonstration

Mrs. Frank A. Rice presented a demonstration of the Dunning System of Improved Music Study at her studio, 412 S. Edison street, Wednesday evening, Dec. 29th, the children from 5 to 10 years gave a demonstration, and on Thursday evening from 10 years and older. Following is the program:

Wednesday evening, Dec. 29th
Pupils under 10 years.
Class Song—Entire Class
Grand Staff and Game Board Demonstration—Anna Maul Schleser, Doris Bay, Naomi Goodisman
Evolution of Piano and Piano Forte Song—Virginia Tate, Lucile Flanery, Reba Moore, Velva Ferrine, Mona Graves.
Sight Reading Contest—Children under eight years
Solo—Homer Buckles, Lillian Postor, Cecil Maplehorpe, Frederick Mardorf, Elizabeth Mason
Rhythm Demonstration, dividing notes into measures—Elizabeth Mikach, Desidean Shackelford, Docie Bower
Duet—Velva Ferrine, Elva Louise Childester
Elsie Lawrence, Mildred Magecki
Ear Training—melodic dictation—Ruth Clark
with written
Transposition of same, any key asked by audience—Louise Rice
Transposition, any major or minor key asked for by audience.
Solo—Ola Fortier, Kate Allen
America, played in three different keys—Helen Friedl
Trio—Emma Kohenic, Lucy Kohenic, Elsie Lawrence

Thursday evening, December 30th
Children over ten years
Sight Reading Contest—
by pupils beginning Sept. 20th
Solo—Dorothy Rose, Kathryn Bailey
Rhythm Demonstration—Gwendolyn Stevens, Beatrice Dunan, Margaret Kenney, Ella Stratten
Solo—Thelma Heiser, Dorothy Flater
Duet—Helen Bade, Nellie Bade
Ear Training—Melodic Dictation—Lillian Avery, Velma Bort
with written
Transposition of same, any key asked by audience—Louise Rice
Scale Building with three forms of minor—Ammer McGuire
Solo—Vesta Barrett, Marion Schliesser

Violin Class—Meditation Religiosa—Vernon Markie, Wilbur Markie, Kathleen Markie, Mildred Gaines, Edgar Wickman
Written Intervals—Laura Bade
Duet—Robert Rakes, Hazel Rakes
Rhythm Pictures—Christmas Bells, Glenn Davis

A very pretty home wedding took place Thursday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brice, 214 West Chicago street, when their daughter, Miss Anna M. Brice, became the bride of John L. Douglass. Only immediate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Herbert F. Jones. Helen Douglass, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Howard Brice, nephew of the bride, carried the wedding ring. Mrs. Bertha Golding played the wedding march. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McDowell of La Grande, Oregon. The groom is the son of Dr. A. S. Douglass and one of St. Johns' finest young men. The bride is one of St. Johns' most charming and accomplished young ladies. Both have hosts of friends who will wish them a most happy and prosperous journey down the sea of life.

A terrific racket in the barn of A. Johnson, a farmer near Raleigh, N. C., announced that a milk thief had met his "Waterloo" at the business end of a farm mule. Johnson had planted the mule in the stall of a cow which the thief had been milking at night. When the farmer reached the barn, shotgun in hand, he found a battered milk pail, a wrecked milking stool, a hat, but no thief.

Your name don't have to be Mack to wear a \$9.75 Mackinaw.—ROGERS.

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Sincerely desires for you a Happy and Prosperous New Year; and offers the following New Year Resolutions for your consideration---

- First—I will find a Church Home in one of the Home Churches.
- Second—I will Attend at least One Religious Service Each Week.
- Third—I will give a Large Place in My Life to the Truths of God's Word and to the Claims of God's Son.
- Fourth—I will grant to others, without complaint or protest, all Rights and Privileges I claim for myself as a Member of this Community.

Herbert F. Jones, Minister

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Friday only, December 31—
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Saturday, New Year's Day, 1921—
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Sunday, January 2—
WANDA HAWLEY in "MISS HOBBS"—Realtor.

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 3 and 4—
TOM MIX in "THE DARK DEVIL"—Fox. Also "Lost City" No. 9.

Wednesday, January 5th—
ALICE BRADY in "SINNERS"—Realtor.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 6 and 7—
NORMA TALMADGE in "THE BRANDED WOMAN."

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